PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1888.

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GUTTENBURG RACES Sam Harper, Bella B., Bronzo-

Only a Moderate Attendance at the Track.

Altitude and Boodle Were Short-Horse Winners.

Playfair, Rednette and Joe Mitchell Carry Off Purses.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, Nov. 1.—A small crowd assembled at Guttenburg to-day. The breaking of the Waverly race course had the effect drawing many of the frequenters of this Back away, but still much of the betting element was

The day was an ideal one, and the track was in the pink of condition. The fields too, like the prowe, were also small.

FIGHT NAUM	
Purse \$300; selling allowances; five-eighths	01 1
Altitude, 103	18) 1
Fashingste golding, 103(H. Penn	17) 1
7 Iburon, 108	
Betting Sam N., 9 to 5; Alutude, 7 to 1; solution, 7 to 10; Tiburon, 10 to 1; Pashi	Con-
geiding, 15 to L.	

The Bace.—They started off at the first atlempt ith Sam N. in the read, Tiburon and Fashinett isling beating. Passing the stand Sam N. boffest the quarter pote. Consolution had the lead by half length, with Altitude three lengths in the

and the lead and Alithude was next by a night, with Fashinette a length and a half be-alithude won by two lengths, Consolation and Fashinette third. Time—1.96. Manuall \$14.80; place, \$2.75; Consolation said

..(Miller) .(Bergen) ..(Ossler) Boss, 105. (Grinth)
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Hing—Manhattan, 6 to 1; Antilior, 25 to 1
Br, 1 150 8; Theor. 10 to 1; Boodle, 7 to 1
tte, 20 to 1; Not Gullry, 16 to 1; The Boss, 1
Bon Ton, 40 to 1; Planeroid gelding, 40 to 1
Benting—Boodle, 2 & 6; 2 fossens. 1 to 4

Not Gullty by a head.

Not Gullty had forged ahead by the time the half mile was readied and led Boodle by a head, with Manhattan a head in the lead of Joseph. Coming home Boodle had the lead by two lengths and Saseph was a half length in advance of Mauhattan, with Not Gullty next.

All ran hard, and Boodle came under the wire first, a length in the lead of Joseph, who led Manhattan. Time—1.20. Muluels paid \$12.90; place, \$2.95, Joseph paid \$2.55.

THIRD RACE.

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Poet, 117 (Sampach) 0
Tunis, 106. (Barton) 0
Bebbl'Scout, 106. (Bueston) 0
Veto, 105. (Heeston) 0
John Jay 8, 161. (Heeston) 0
Betting—Hass Viol. 45g to 2; Johnnio E., 8 to 6;
Poet, 15 to 1; Tyrone, 7 to 1; Tunis, 5 to 1; Mebel
Scout, 5 to 1. Hednatic, 8 to 1; Veto, 15 to 1; John
Jay B. 8 to 1;
Place Betting—Rednette, 2 to 1; Tyrone, 9½ to 1.
The Race.—Bass Viol started off in the lead and
at the quarter was two lengths in the lead of Rednette, who was a half length in the lead of Veto,
with Tyrone hour.
Coming home Rednette was a head and a half in
the lead of Bass Viol, and coming up Tyrone rau
alead of him. Bednette won by two lengths with
Tyrone second, four lengths better than Bass
Viol. Time—L. 28. Mutuels paid \$14. 25; place
36. 31. Tyrone paid \$4.65.
The fifth Tace was your by Joe Mitchell, Frolic
second and O'Felius third. Time—1, 46%. One
mile.

Mile.

Ho Was a Legal Voter.

Thomas Terrill, a colored man, who lives in a boarding-bouse at One Hundred and Eighty-second street and Tenth ay enne, was brought before Justice Marray at the Hurlern Folice Court this morning on a charge of Hiegal registration.

It was slieged that Terrill, who came North from Virgilis should they years ago, went back so his home last Winter and did not return man April, thus making his residence in the State has than the year required by sarsts. Terrill acknowledged that he went back to Virgilia, but claimed it was simply for a viril. The Justice held that the accused was a legal v.ter, and discharged him.

** Rigolo ** Dies of Consumption.

E. I. Thisbits, the financial writer, whose some de plasse was ** Rigolo, * died of consumption this meaning, at his late residence, fl West Eighteenth street.

CHAMPAGNE CHARLEY.

He Wins the Capital Stakes in Grand Style.

An Enthusiastic Gathering at the Ivy City Track.

marte and Glory Winners.

[APRCIAL TO THE NYBERIC WORLD.]

INT CITY. Nov. 1.—Another charming day favored the National Jockey Cinb, and again the grand stand and quarter stretch were througed with a highly enthusiastic crowd of spectators, the

by the time of the opening race. The stake feature was the Capital Stakes for twoyear-olds, and Champagne Charley won in such grand style, carrying a penalty of five pounds,

Purse \$500, for all ages, extrance \$15 each, to the ascend; winning benefities 5 ib., non-winning allowances 7 ib.; three-quarters of a mile.

Sam Harper, ir., 118..... Blue Wing, 111. (Hayward) 0
Betting—5 to 2 each Harper and Reporter, 7 to 1
Switt, 10 to 1 Little Minch and Blue Wing, 12 to 1
Cartoon, 15 to 1 Tehe Hoe, 25 to 1 Leo H., 30 to 1
Wingins, Carnot and Ovid, Place—5 to 4 Sam Harper,
5 to 1 Carteon. Reols—Brown's pair, \$15; Harper,
\$15; field, \$25.
The Race.—Little Minch and Ovid delayed the
start, which was somewhat strangling, Cartoon
and Blue Wing getting away in front, but Ovid ran
through, got to the half-mile post half a length before Cartoon. Who was two lengths from Nac

fore Carloon, who was the followed and Carloon dasaumed the lead, when he was immediately challenged by Harper, who took the lead loto the stretch, and, after a driving finish with Carloon, beat the youngater by a head, with Swift third, a length and a half back, followed by Reporter. Time—1.15%. Mutuels paid \$18.70.

BECOND BACK Little Jim, 26. (Goodale) 2
Satisfaction, 90. (A. Covington) 3
Biggonette, 106. (Littledeid) 0
Besting—5 to 4 on Bella B., 3 to 1 against Little
Jim. 7 to 8 Biggonette, 25 to 1 Satisfaction.
Place—Bella B. barract 2 to 1 on Little Jim. Pools
—Bella B., 255; field, 215.

The Rioce. Gettling away well together, Satisfaction van out, and passing the stand was half a
length before Little Jim, who was two lengths
from Bella B. At the quarter Satisfaction inoresized her lead to a length and showed the way
down to the half.

oremed her lead of a king of the company of the heaf.

On the lower turn, however, Belle B. made play, and entered the stretch a length in command, and then came away, whining with consummate case by six lengths, Little Jim second, two lengths from Satisfaction. Time—2.12. https://pic.com/satisfaction.

Capital Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$25 each, half forfett, \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, third to save entrance penalties and allowances, including 5 ib. extra for the winner of the Arlington Stakes (Champagne Charley); three-quarters

a mile. Ampagne Charley, 120.....

Tom Vaughn, 115. (d. Lewin) 0
America, 105. (E. Covington) 0
Girondes. (E. Covington) 0
Betting-S to 5 Madstone, 4 to 1 Tom Vaughn, 5
to 1 Senorità, 6 to 1 Champagne Charley, 10 to 1
Holiday, 15 to 1 Seymour, 20 to 1 America, 25 to 1
Girondes. Place-y to 1 Champagne Charley, 5 to
1 Seymonr. Pools—Madstone, 513; Senorita, \$10;
heid, \$25.

The Hace.—They were well together at the fall
of the flag, with Girondes and Holiday in front.
Running down to the half Holiday took a lead of
three lengths, with Tom Vaughn second, a head
before Radsione, who was two lengths from
Champagne Charley.

These four kepf their positions into the stretch,
when Holiday quit; then Champagne Charley
mour. A good race home and Champagne Charley
won by a length from Seymour, who was two
lengths before Holiday, a neck better than Madison. Time—L 16%. Mutuels paid \$37.

FOURTH RAGE.

Purse \$500, for all ages; selling allowances; mile and a sixteenth.

Bronzomarte, 110(Palmer) 1 Pasha, 105 (Taylor) 2
Waboo, 110 (Taral) 3
Elave, 109. (Hamilton) 0
Glenspray, 105. (Moorehead) 0
Unique, 105. (Moorehead) 0
Unique, 105. (Preeman) 0
Golden Reel, 95. (Hayward, jr.) 0
Betting—6 to 5 Wahoo, 3 to 1 Pasha and Bronzomarte, 7 to 1 Eleve and My Owa, 45 to 1 Unique, 100 to 1 Glen Spray. Place—5 to 4 esch on Bronnomarte and Pasha. Pools—Wahoo, 325
Pasha, \$10; field, \$25.

The Race.—Bronzomarte was the first off, but was immediately challenged by Glenspray, and they reached the stand together, two lengths from My Dwn. On the 10m Honzomarte pushed forward, and at the quarter was half a length before Glenspray.

Pasha second, two from Eleve, and Wahoo.

On the lower turn Bronzomarte rept the pace hot, and stalling off Pasha's challenge beat the latter two lengths, with Wahoo third, six lengths away. Time—1.57. Mutuels paid \$22.50.

PIPTH BACK Purse \$500, for two-year-olds, selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

Glory, 106. (Palmer) 1

Wahaatas, 115. (Lewis) 2

Deception, 108. (Hayward) 2

Eatontown, 106. (Tarai) 6

Bravo, 105. (Littlefeld) 0

Souries, 106. (Georgia)

NASHVILLE, Nov. 1. - Following are the results f the races to-day: a mile.
Second Race. — Wild Boy first, Cornet second, Remsington third. Time—1. M. Seven-eighths of a mile.
Third Race. — Finality first, Tom Nishols second, others urawn. Time—1. M. Seven-aightha of a mile.

Tragedies of This Afternoon.
At 2.50 r. w. to-day Fred Wilson, captain of a stone scow, was making fast at the foot of Saxinch sirest. He fell overhoard and was drowned.
At 3.15 r. w. Victor Woodhall, aged thirty-two, a milkman, of dis West seventeenth street, committed suicide by absolute himself in the head.

Still Upsheeling Satill Silven Away.
One "One of the Finent" Telecoos and get one, "."

TALE OF A WIDOW'S LOSS.

\$500 GOVE FROM THE MOTHER OF SIX CHILDREN.

Reporter Investigates With His Mind Full of Sympathetic Pictures-His Burden of Grief Gradually, But Effectively, Lifted When He Hears of Bank Accounts and a Sen Who Is a Plumber.

WIDOW with six children, tost all she had, \$500, coming up Broadway to L' estation to class station; liberal reward. Harman, 1302 pan ave.

An Evenino World reporter started off to find this stricken widow and learn how the slow accumulations of long years of toil had been lost at one fell swoop.

As he went his way to the address given, his mind was filled with pictures of patient distress in sable roles and he nerved himself

distress in sable robes, and he nerved himself for the spectacle of a wearily working mother, almost in despair over the task of providing shelter and food for the fatherless little ones committed to her.

The reporter arrived at a rather substantial looking flat, and mounting to the third floor front, knocked at the door. A buxom young woman in a morning wrapper, and with a plump, smiling face, opened it to him. Beyond, the sun flooded a very comfortable carpeted room and warmed the covers of the tables.

carpetes room and wantables.

"Does Mrs. Herman live here?"

"Yes, but she has gone down to my sister's to spend the day," the young woman said, in a chipper way.

"Oh, you are one of the lit—— You are her daughter, then?" said the reporter. The young woman was about twenty years old.

"Yes. Mother felt a little put out by losing her money, though she's generally laughing and smilling."

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"How came she to lose her money?" inquired the reporter.

"She had drawn it out of the bank on Wall street. She's got am account at the Fourteenth street bank, but she drew this from her Wall street bank. She didn't have anything to do and thought she would buy Deems's Hall on Thirty-eighth street. She got this money to fix it up, as it would rent better. There is a wine store in front and this hall for dances in the rear."

"Do you do any work yourself?" asked the reporter, diffidently of the young woman, who was leisurely filted against the door.

"Work! No!" she answered with amused disdain. "My brothers wouldn't let me work."

"Oh your brothers are grown up," eigen.

"'Work! No!" she answered with amused disdain. "My brothers wouldn't let me work."

"Oh, your brothers are grown up," ejaculated the reporter, another stone dropping from his edifice of grief.

"Yes. The oldest is twenty-three, the next twenty-one and the third nineteen. One is a brush maker, another is a printer and the third is a plumber."

One was a plumber! Good-by, poverty and tears.

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"Perhaps the young men are property owners," remarked the reporter, reaction whetting his tongue to access.

"Two of them own lots that they bought themselves out of their savings," the young woman answered, carelessly. "Eather never worked, but my grandfather was a well-lo-do man. He is dead."

"Thanks. The \$500 may be returned," said the reporter, a little acidly.

"Oh, I don't know," returned Miss Herman, with a nonchalant air. "I guess her pocket was picked."

RACING AT. WAVERLY.

Meeting of the Union Jockey Club, [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
RACE TRACE, WAVERLY, N.J., Nov. 1.—A fairly

large growd attended the inaugural meeting of the nion dockey Club at Waverly Park to-day. The weather was all that could be desired and the track was in good condision. One of the features was was in good condition. One of the features was good and prompt starting.

The first race was for three-year-olds and upward, at five furlongs.

Adolph, carrying 115 pounds and ridden by Dunn, won by two lengths from Faster, who was second, a length before Chancellor. Elime-1.04.

The other starters were Gouned, Ben Thompson, Drumstick, Giendoo, Dablin, Stringham, Barry Oden, Marie, Molile Thomas and Matt Sharpe.

Betting-5 to 3 on Adolph to win, no place, and 5 to 1 against Faster for a place.

The second race was for three-year-olds and upward, with selling allowances, at three-quarters of a mile.

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Woodstock, carrying 36 pounds and ridden by Mooney, won by two lengths. Tony Pastor was second, a head before Can't Tell. Time—1.53,.

Howeven, Spring Breeze, Pendennia, Jim Bradt, Suitor, Haroline, Sweety, Marjorie and Fullsail also rau.

Betting—16 to 1 against Woodstock to win, 3 to 1 for a place, and even money Tony Pastor for a place.

The third race was for four-year-olds and upward, with selling allowandes, at seven furions. Relax, carrying 119 pounds and ridden by Boane, won by two lengths from McLaughlin, who was a neck before Count Luna. Time—1.51%.

The olier siziters were Judge Norson, Edward F., Blue Jay, Pocomoke and Charley Russell. Hetting—16 1 against Relax, 6 to 5 for a place, and 6 to 5 McLaughlin for a place.

The forth race was a dash of a mile, for all ages. Haveler, carrying 115 pounds and ridden by Bender, won by two lengths from Quiner, who was six lengths before Leland. Time—1.53%.

Tenscious and St. Nick also ran, Betting—16 54 against Raveller, 2 to 1 on for a place; 5 to 4 on Quiney for a place.

Fourth Race.—Hector first, Stridesaway second, Ed Mack third. Time—1.55%. Mile and one-eighth.

Clifton Entries for To-Morrow. CLIPTON BACK TRACK, N. J., Nov. 1.—Here the entries for Friday, Nov. 2: First Race. Purce \$250; three-quarters of a mile

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Broker Cooks Hanged Himself.

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PROVIDENCE, NOV. 1.—William Cooks, broker,
sevenir years old, hanged himself some time after

Current Talk Among Men of Wind and Brawn.

The Evening World" Was Right on Conley's Defeat,

Football Grows in Popularity with the Athletic Clubs.

"THE EVENING WORLD sporting column hit the nail squarely on the head, as it generally does," is Billy Madden's comment on the explanation of Mike Conley's quick defeat by McAuliffe which was published in this column. Madden is not in the West, as meet people fancy, but is keeping a saloon at Fif-tiath street and Second avenue. He is not at ill in love with Kilrain, who adopted his suggestion of not fighting an unknown and need his reasons in the daily papers without even a 'Thank you."

If possible, Kilrain will be forced into a battle with McAuliffe, who is also willing to meet either Mitchell or Sullivan. Madden says he will try to get McAuliffe matched with any of these men for a limited number of rounds, as he thinks he is liable to put any of them to sleep in short order and there will be more money in it.

Gus Sacks says the Berkeley Oval is the finest athletic ground he has eyer seen. A prominent amateur said yesterday: "When running on this oval you think you see a corner just ahead of yon, but when you get to where it appeared to be, it isn't there." The straight 220-yard finish is one of the improvements all race and running tracks must soon have. A very ordinary bicyclist made a quarter—once around—on this circuit, the other day, with his ordinary clothes on, in 43 seconds. The record is 35 1-5 seconds.

The Nautilus Hares and Hounds will have a ten-mile run on election day. It will be from the Bay Ridge Club-House to Union-ville, L. I.

yille, L. I.

It is said that Wendell Baker will run in the 100, 220 and 440 yard races of the Amsterr Athletic Union's championships next

The second game between the Crescent Football Club and N. Y. A. C. team occurs Saturday next at the Polo Grounds. Should the Crescents win this game, it will practically settle the championship question. The New Yorks have gathered a fine team, and feel confident of their ability to defeat the as yet unbeaten Crescents.

The athletes in and about New York are beginning to turn their attention to football, the most exciting and interesting of all outdoor fall games, and the near future bids fair to see teams organized in the different athletic crubs, with the battles of the Spring and Summer excited far into the Winter.

Six day go as you pless men are supposed to have some half a dozen rub-downs or baths in a day, while racing, out the actual practice is a bit different. A well-known shoemaker says Littlewood's shoes were not off his feet during the latter half of the last week's race at the Garden.

Over 2,000 bicycles are ridden by Brook-

Copland is said to be devoting himself to the 100 yards with an idea of getting down to even time and dividing honors with Westing.

Schlesinger, captain of the New York's foot-ball eleven, has been under the weather the past fortnight, but is fast recovering.

The match McAuliffe and Hyams will probably make this afternoon ought to be an interesting one.

George La Blanche writes from the Buffalo prison, very bitterly, that the stake money held by Bichard K. Fox's representative on the Varley fight was paid back to Joe Wooley. Mr. Fox should explain whether or not the Marine, has been wronged out of \$250.

SUNK WITH SIXTEEN PERSONS.

The British ship Creedmors, arrived in this city from hanila, reports leaving at Sarvadoes the grew of the British ship Ardencaple and part of that of the ship Carl Wenwas. hat of the ship Carl Wemyss.

that of the ship Carl Wemyas.

They were picked up Sept. 2. The Wemyas and Ardencaple had collided, the former going down with sixteen persons, and the latter being damaged so as to necessitate her abandonment.

The Wemyas crew was transferred to the Creedmore from a French steamer, while that of the Ardencaple was taken from the wreck itself.

Capt. Guibric and his first officer, of the Ardencaple, remained on board their wessel, refusing the offer of Capt. Kennedy to take them on the Creek-more.

NOW IT IS SIR JOHN MACDONALD.

Roport that the Canadian Premier Will Succeed Lord Sackville. OFTA'SA, Nov. 1.—It is suthoritatively stated here to-day that Sir John MacDonald will succeed Lord Sackville-West at Washington; that Sir Charles Tupper will be the new Premier, and Sir Hestor Langevin, Minister of Public Works, the new Commissioner. The report is received as genuine.

In CABLE TO THE PRESS NEW ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON, NOV. I.—In spite of much heated discussion of the Sackville incident at first, the general feeling through England, as indicated by press utterances and otherwise, has become more calm, and the disposition is to reserve judgment until full details are received.

Capt. Shea Again on the Stand INFECTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONDON, Nov. 1.—Capt. Shea took the stand again in the Times trial to-day and submitted the protest mentioned in his testimony yesterday. The examination of policemen as to the dorrect, ness of their notes was resumed.

Which is not akin to pain,
And resumbles suffering only
As the mist resumbles rain,
is offen the first indication of incipient disease.
In such case the famous "ounce of preveninon" is the nighest wisdom, and may be found in its meat potent form in Br. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which, by its wonder. In blood-paritying and invisorating tonic properties will quickly restops the obling ritality, repair and strengthen in applicit, and thus ward off threatening clokness. Its saving inducance reaches gwary press of the body, ""

DID DUDLEY WRITE IT?

HE DOES NOT DENY HAVING SENT OUT A CIRCULAR,

But Claims that the "Fleater" Letter Is a Pergery Col. Bliss Engaged as His Counsel—The Republicans Accused of Conspiring to Bay the Election in In-diana—Chairman Huston.

Letters and telegrams have been received by the dozen at Democratic National Headquarters to-day confirming the rumor of a

quaters to-day confirming the rumor of a Republican conspiracy to purchase the elec-toral vote of Indiana.

The information received is to the effect that for three weeks prominent Indiana Re-publican politicians, among them being ex United States Treasurer John C. New, a member of the Republican National Committee, have been canvassing the State of Kansas soliciting money subscriptions.

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They are reported to have represented that a careful poll of Indiana by the Republicans, has been made and that the result shows them to be in the minority by more than three thousand. This, they say, they hope to overcome by a liberal use of money.

A considerable sum has been raised for this purpose by these agents, not only in Kansas but in other Western States where the Republicans feel certain of carrying their electoral ticket without the use of "soap,"

This corruption fund is subscribed under the impression that the National Committee will not send any money to Indiana, because Candidate Morton has replaced the bung in his "lar"!."

This information is locked upon at the National Democratic headquarters confirmatory of the authenticity of the following letter, alleged to have been sent by Treasurer W. W. Dudley, of the Republican National Committee to the Chairman of the several county committees of Indiana:

M. S. QUAY. Obsigman, A. L. CONGER.
J. S. CLANERON, VichG. A. HOMART.
Chairman, BANUEL FEBRENDEN,
J. S. FARSET, SOCTOMAY. GEORGE R. DAVIS,
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JOHN C. NEW.
WILLIAM CASSUM GOODLOR.
HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN MATIONAL COMMITTER, 51 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK,
NEW YORK, Oct. 26, 1886.

MITTER, 91 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK,

NEW YORK, OCL 26, 1888.

DEAR SIR: I hope you have kept copies of
the lists sent me. Such information is very
valuable, and can be used to great advantage.
If has enabled me to demonstrate to friends
here that with proper financialiassistance Indiana is surely Republican for Governor and
President, and has resulted, as I hoped it
would, in securing for Indiana the sid neccessary. Your committee will certainly receive from Chairman Husted the financial
assistance necessary to hold our floaters
and doubtful voters, and gain enough of
the other kind to give Harrison and
Marton 10,000 (ten thousand) plurality.

New York, with what you have done,
ought to be safe beyond peradventure for
the Rapublican Presidential-ticket: Connecticut likewise. In short, every Northern
State, except, possibly, New Jersey, though
we still hope to carry that State. Harrison's
majority in the Electoral College should not
be less than 100.

Maks our friends in each precinct wake up
the fact that only boodle, fraudulent votes,
and false counting of returns can beat us in
the State. Write each of our precinct correspondents:

Pirst—To 'Ind out who has Democratic

spondents:

First—To 'ind out who has Democratic boodle, and steer the Democratic workers to them and make them pay big prices for their own men.

Second—Sean the election officers closely, and make sure to have no man on the Board

Becond—Sean the election officers closely, and make sure to have no man on the Board whose loyalty to its is even questionable, and inaist on Republicans watching every movement of the Democratic election officers.

Third—See that our workers know every Republican veter entitled to a vote, and see that they do vote.

Fourth—Divide the floaters into blocks of

that they do vote.

Fourth—Divide the floaters into blocks of five and put a trusted man with necessary funds in charge of these five, and make him responsible that none get away and that all vote out ticket.

Fifth—Make a personal appeal to the Republican business men to piedge themselves to devote the entire day. Nov. 6, to work at the polls, i. s., to be present at the polls with tickets. They will be astonished to see how niterly dumfounded the naturalized Democratic voters will be, and how quickly they will disappear. The result will fully justify the sacrifice of time and comfort, and will be a source of satisfaction afterwards to those who help in this way. Lay great stress on this last matter; it will pay.

There will be no doubt of your receiving the necessary financial assistance through the National, State and County Committees, and only see that it is husbanded and made to produce results. I rely on you to advise your precinct correspondents, and urge them unremittingly to constant efforts from now until the polls close and the result is announced officially.

We will rour for a fair election here if necessary. The Rebels and Copperheads can't steal this election from us as they did in 1884 without some one getting hurt. Let every Republican do his whole duty, and the country will pass into Republican hands, never to leave it, I trust. Thanking you sgain for your efforts to assist me in my work, I remain, yours sincerely.

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This remarkable document was obtained by Chairman C. L. Jewett, of the Indiana Democratic National Committee. It is written on the engrayed letterhead of the Republican National Gommittee, and the signature is pronounced by prominent banklers and other citizens of Indianapolis to be genuine.

The letter is new in the possession of Editor Morss. of the Indianapolis Sentinei.

Treasurer Dudley says that the letter, "as published." is a base forgery, and leaves it to be inferred that he did write a circular letter of instruction which has been tampered with to suit the political ends of the Democratic campaign managers.

He falls, however, to give a copy of the letter he claims to have written or point out the particulars in which it differs from the one published.

Col. Dudley has threatened to prosecute Chairman Brice and the newspapers which published this letter for criminal libel, and has secured the services of Col. Geo. Bliss as his attorney.

He sould not be found at Republican Headquarters this morning and Secretary Fassett, who was interviewed with reference to the letter, said that the matter of the letter was a personal one with Col. Dudley and that the National Committee had nothing to say with reference to it.

This repuditation of Col. Dudley and the letter seems to be very general. Harrison's home organ, the Indianapolis News, characterizes the letter as the work of a secondrel, and publishes a card from James N. Huston, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, denying Col. Dudley's right to interfers in the canvass in that State, but failing to deny that he has been writing such a letter as the one published.

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WHO'S IN THE SOUP?

Well, There's Sachville, Certainly, Then That Tail Hat Bears a Resembl

threatens to proceed against are pointing out the fact that if he did write such a letter, he has violated the election laws of the United States in the matter of bribery of voters, and is liable to prosecution in the United States courts here.

Later Col. Dudley was found at the Everett House, and referred the reporter to his counsel, Col. Geo. Bliss, for further information.

The announcement of the reporter's presence evoked the response through Col. Bliss's office that the Colonel would see no reporters—that if he gave up his time to reporters he would have none for other business.

"EVENING WORLD" ENTERPRISE.

tion of Electricians. [From the Flectre Ace.]
For the benefit of the thousands who were un

able to attend the games for the world baseball championanlp, The Everyno World, with its usual enterprise, devised something new in the way of a bulletin board, which gave the movements of the pisyers, the runs as they were made, and the successive "outs." On the board, which was 9 feet square, was

On the board, which was 9 feet square, was painted a baseball quadrangle or "diamond." For each of the mine field positions there was a perforation, which was filled by red bustons when the Giants were in the field, and by bine buttons representing the St. Louis team, when the Giants were in the field, and by bine buttons representing the St. Louis team, when the Giants were as bat. These buttons were 2½ inches in diameter, and could easily be seen from across the street. There were two perforations on each of the three bases, the extra holes being intended for base-Tunera.

Thus, when the reds were in the field a blue peg on either of the bases represented a St. Louis player intent upon scoring a run, and vice versa. The buttons were numbered according to batting order, and it was an easy matter to tell who the base-Tuner was. On either aide of the board there were ruled spaces for the runs, the outs, the positions and the batting order. At the top of the board provision was made for the score by innings, the cinb going fars to the bat being at tastop. At the bottom of the board the following his shows how a player got a base, or went out:

Fly out. Safe hit.

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Fly out. Base on balls.

Front. Declared out.

Balk.

As each play is made it is telegraphed over Tune Eyening Wontpu baseball wire, which is looped from life cilitorial rooms, where the regular report is copied, to the sulletin board, where an operator calls the play to a young man, who makes the pegs accordingly.

Stay with the Champions. Everything in Gotham's baseball circles is as

town, engaged for the most part in packing their household goods, preparatory to departing; but be-fore the leavetakings for the Winter are made the boys will give the public one more chance to see

them on the diamond.

The game, as in process of arrangement, will take place on Sunday next, at Skelly's Park, Long laiand City.

The Giants will have as opponents nine members of the Brooklyh team.

O'Rourke and Slattery were at the Polo Grounds yesterday after their belongings stored in the club-house. A practice football match was being played at the time by two elevens. Slattery expressed a desire to get a sick at the ball, but was persuasied to keep out of the fraces by O'Rourke who said it was agier to "face a discharge of Napoleonic artillery."

Concerning the signing of contracts for next season none of the players are in the least name.

As yet not a single Giant has put his name to a New York or any other contract, harring that of the Australian party.

Manager Mutrie has the papers ready, whenever the soys let around to it, but they, appreciating the sterling honesty and fairness or their employers, know that their contracts will read for the same amounts whether their signatures are appended now or in the Spring.

There is but one man of the past season's team about whom there is any doubt as to his playing another year. That one is Ward.

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President Day said that no offers had been received, but refused to talk any further on the subject.

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TO THE GIANTS.

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SAN PHANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Articles of agreement were agreed last night for a fight on Nov. W between John Haylin, of Boston, and Tommy Warren, of this city, feather-weights, for a parse of \$1,000, the loser to receive \$250 for expenses.

TEN FIERCE ROUNDS.

One of the Bloodiest Prize-Fights on Becord.

Tommy Flannigan Knocks Out Young Pete McCabe.

The Albany Man Fought Till He

Couldn't Rise from His Corner,

Tommy Flannigan, of Cincinnati, and Pete McCabe, of Albany, early this morning ought one of the flercest and bloodiest bat

tles in the annals of the prize-ring. It was really a miracle that it did not result in sending one of the pugilists to his grave. In the mith round, as McCabe was rubbed down by his second, he called for a drink. His other attendant reached for a bottle supposed to contain brandy. McCabe grasped the bottle and swallowed some of its contents. Then with a scream of pain and a ery that he was drugged, he rolled over the

When the bottle was examined by the referee it was found to contain ammonia.

The match between McCabe and Flannigan was to have been fought some time ago, but was interrupted by the police, who arrested McCabe and his backer.

Before going to the fight the principals and their seconds agreed to have Johnny Eckhardt act as referes and stakeholder. The stakes amounted to \$300.

The battle was fought with skin-tight gloves and Queensberry rules governed.

McCabe is 19 years old, and wsighed 128 pounds. He was attended by Jack Tooney and Jack Dunlap. His height is 5 feet a inches.

Plannigan is of the same age as his opponent, but six pounds theavier. He was attended by Job Higgins, the middle-weight wrestler, and Ruby Collins, of England.

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The ring was pitched in the dining-room of a hore at City Island.

It was 3 clock when the men stepped into the ring and no time was wasted by sparring, but they flew at each other and soon the blows were falling so fast that it looked as if the fight was to end in the first round.

The fighting kept on, in hammer-andtongs style, and in a short time both men were covered with blood.

The spectators became excited and the men settled down for a long fight.

Neither man gamed any advantage and honors were even until the sixth round, when the tide began to turn in Flannigan's favor, and from this to the finish he simply made a punishing bag of McCabe's face and body. He landed some terrific blows on McCabe's side. Each blow sent a thrill of horror through the spectators, and many left the ring side.

McCabe was begged by his seconds to give in, but said he would fight as long as he could stand.

In the last two rounds the men could hardly stand and the blows were almost powerless.

MIERS READY FOR M'AULIPPE.

Conditions Under Which the Streater Man Is Willing to Fight.

Boston, Nov. 1.—Outside of Jem Carney, the English champion light-weight, the best man of the class who can be "stacked up" against Jack McAuliffe with an equal change, is the famous Streator man, Billy Myers. At one time the Western pugillst had a forfett

sted at the Globe office for any man of his weight

in the country.

McAuliffe was unable to attend to the matter, but a few days ago the Brooklyn had called at the office of this paper and announced his reactions to go on with a match, provided the sporting editor of the Globe would undertake to arrange prehmin. of the Globe would undertake to arrange particularies.

A telegram was at once despatched to Alf Kennedy, the enthusiastic Sifeator sport, apprining him of McAuliffest desire and suggesting a proposition from the Western people.

This brought a pelempt response from Mr. Kennedy, and he is willing to arrange a match for 25, 200 a side and post \$550 at once under the following general conditions:

The fight to take place at a place between Chicago and St. Louis in the latter part of January, with two-ounce or skin gloves, under Queens Berry rules.

The men are to weigh 123 pounds twelve hours before the fight or 155 at the ring side. Jack McAuliffe called at THE EVENING WORLD office this atternoon, read and expressed his atta-faction at tag conditions offered by Myers, this said as soon as he heard from Dick Racias, his backer, he would send the articles to Myers for signature.

M'AULIPPE PREFERRED MYERS.

Therefore the Conditions of the Go with Hyams Are Changed. Just as Jack McAuliffe and Jake Hyams were signing articles for a nulsh fight for the light-weight championship, as the Police Gassic office this afternoon, a despetch from Boston was nasded; bloadliffe, saying that Billy Myers had covered the \$500 deposited with a challenge for a fight.

McAuliffe at once declared in Javor of Myers.

Articles for a ten-round go with Hyams were drawn up, though, as Hyams declined to wait till Pebpuary for a finish light with McAuliffe.

Hyams said McAuliffe with box tan rounds with as amal gloyers as the law with germit, in some half to be agreed upon, within 500 miles of New York. They will hav at 181 popula cach, to with in twelve hours before the contest.

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